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POETRY. THERE'S MUCH IN LIFE AFTER

From a little vo ume of rhymes entitled "Leisure Thoughts," by J. Burbidge. There's much in this life, after all

On some of us trouble must fall, Let us look for the ups and the downs,

And, if we are met by the frowns,-Believe that a smile is behind them. What have we, we did not receive?

Is the world not sufficiently roomy? Then, why should we wish to believe We were sent into life to be gloomy? We hav meet with some rubs in our day,

There are regions of quicksands and rocks. And it's difficult; too, to steer round them-A good plumb-line might save us some knocks.

But it's no easy matter to sound them. for our needle may point the wrong way, An lour chart do no more than mislead us. Till we find that each dog has his day. And a friend's all alive to succeed as.

But ther 's much in this life, after all That's pleasant if people would take it; Though on some of us trouble must fall: Full sure I am most of as make it Let us look for the ups and the downs And if we are met by the frowns .--Believe that a smile is behind them.

MISCELLABLOUS

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

How many days to Christmas. Papa ?' the hands were pressed fondly against mas; of this you may rest assured. I him. What will they do?

checks of Mr. Brown.

There it be no may domais wasted at Carlston in the mas; of this you may rest assured. I him. What will they do?

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There it be no may rest assured. I him. What will they do? 'dust ten days,' answered Mr. Brown'. t not in tones of equal interest. Ten days! Oh, that is such a long

me! I wish it was to-morrow.' ore than a week, isn't it? Yes, three days more than a week. Well, I wish it was to-morrow."

Why so soon, pretty?' Don't von know? And the i andi- in her father's face. How should I know? said Mr prown.

Don't you know why I wish to-mor-Mrs. Brown smiled dovingly urion de one-the youngest and dearest of her

ck. Just then the two clder children one into the mom. · Don't you wish to-morrow was Christ-

Don't L. Maggy! answered John, a

arry smile playing over his countenance. mas was to-morrow.' des, indeed! But it isn't to-morrow : ami wishing won't sho any good.', It's only ton days off," said Fanny, thought in the minds of both.

In A little more than a week, brisimes will be here." ngly towards his father.

'And then!' c med in Farmy.

fact, little else was thought of, either lev to the seed. Mr. and Mrs. Brown, or the children.

After the latter had retired for the night, with great animation. Mr. Brown said :-I am really troubled about this matter was a whole wheel-barrow load. of Christmas presents. Mary; it does seem

lidn't cost me less than fifty dollars, and anat good came of it all?

wand, sighed, but made no answer. Her thought of their being disappointed in their about this, won't you, mother? childish hopes, threw a cloud over her

remark applies here, I do not so plainly perceive. 'You see that the children have set their

to me right to spend money in this way.

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16.1 do not, of course they will be gdisap-

lars, in China dolls, jumping jacks, sugar from his toil and care a thousand blessings. throughout your whole lives. Yes, yes, And try to take things as we find them; toys, and such like tom-fooleries was a For you he provides this pleasant home, wicked waste; and so much real want and and crowds our table with plenty. He shall have two gold dollars, and John and suffering all round us. It kept me awake buys you warm clothing: he sends you to Fanny three gold dollars apiece, as Christa good many hours, thinking about it; our best schools. Of all the good he is mas gifts.' and I don't believe the children were any daily doing to his children, words would happier in the end.'

They had too many incongruous things, I will admit, answered Mrs. Brown; 'too 'Oh! I love him yery must much te divide the attention and dissipate the interest that ought to have been pleas- arm. antly concentrated. But you must re-But don't let us tremble for fear of them; member, husband, that you went to an Rather hope they'll not come in our way, and bought twenty-five dollars broke in dear little pet Maggy. 'I love any suggestions of mine.'

Mr. Brown shrugged his shoulders, say- Yes, you all love father very much; saw it clearly enough, but then a perception of the folly came too late. The wreck and ruin that followed made me sick. It marked John, a little while afterwards

system of Christmas waste and extrava- old interest in their anticipated Christmas nce. We must make the children com- presents. prehend it. I want you, Mary, to talk to réason, I am sure.'

presents! She might almost as well have and extravagance of cating! So, she Ekhart, over the way. I've felt sick ever shook her head and replied: 'It won't do, since I heard of it.'

elear perception came of last year's folly. pired an earnest little voice, as a pair There'll be no fifty dollars wasted at Christ- He has so many little ones dependent on hand of Maggy.

right would not permit the extravagance."

dren, in whese minds vague questionings have so many comforts around us can but three fer you, John? Mr. Brewn handed absence I was able to interest several isters of happiness! and went forth the glittering coins to his children as he gentlemen in Elkhart's case. They have ly on their mission of benevolence. euriously the rather grave faces of their parents. But there was no light enere.

How many days to Christmas, now, the Levite; but :

papa? said little pet Mrggy, breaking in said Mrs. Brown, Don't you know why I wish to-morpapa; said the property of the broading there was Christmas? I guess mother apen the broading there that hung heavily enews; don't you, mother?

nade no answer. 'Just nine days,' answered Fanny, in a

mas, Fanny?—and don't you, too, John? mance of her father.

Nine days,' repeated the child; 'nine

'What's the matter, Edward? Are you taking but a single cup of coffee.

In a little while Maggy slipped down from animated talk among the children, about for her father.

without thoughts of it in every mind—in children, was now bearing fruit according father's knee, and had one arm around father shows the large lot of assorted toys, most of them and taking together very pressantly. An objective season; yet not unsuited to the tastes and wants of his at once little Maggy, who was on her face beaming with light.

So, we needn't spend even half a dol-

'Yes, indeed,' answered Fanny: 'there

such a waste of money. Last year, it bring the toys home this year, said John. 'I guess father will have a wagon to 'I'd rather have a gold watch and chain. than all the toys father could buy, re-

oat good came of it all?

Nrs. Brown looked carnestly at her husmarked Fanny.

'And so would I,' said John.
Just tell heart was with her little ones; and the gold watch and a gun. Just tell father

'How wildly you talk,' remarked Mrs. Brown, who felt the necessity of correc-'Pm not rich,' continued Mr. Brown; ting these liberal ideas, and gathering the that even if I were. I couldn't feel right wishes of her children into something like about the matter, if I spent even fifty dol- reasonable limits. Your father is not

thing, replied Mrs. Brown, and you'll much would a pony cost? Not more than urged the child in her carnest little ftones, kens are not needed as evidences of affective windows, and smile upon

the children, in tones of disappointment.
The love of your parents, which will seek to bless you with all blessings in their power to bestow, answered Mrs. Brown, and I want, said John, now pressing up the children with the children would create in the morning yet it did not escape, the obser-touristinas! Mr. Brown beint over his vation of either father or mother, that a wife and kissed her as she awoke. 'I've certain joyousness of feeling was absent. They were more silent than usual; and dear! good morning to you. A merry their touristinas of the children with the children with the children with the children with the children in the control of the child not escape, the obser-touristinas! Mr. Brown beint over his been up for nearly an hour. Ah, Maggy, and I want, hearts on a repetition of the same extrava-gance this year. Now, it does not seem children, and drew them gently to her all the way way from school this afternoon.' as she placed an arm around each of her to his father's side. We talked about it their tones, when they spoke, were sub- Christmas. darling? And Mr. Brown

of their disappointment troubled her spirits; giver. Think of this, my children, and all the more because she saw that Mr. then whatever you receive, will be highly purposes. Poor Mr. Elkhart's little ones would have revealed her sinking heart. That's pleasant, if people would take it:

Brown was really in earnest.

I made up my mind last year, said

Mr. Brown, that I would never waste as much money foolishly again. Fifty dol
But sure I am most of us make it.

That's pleasant, if people would take it:

I made up my mind last year, said worthy of all your generous sympathies; and in denying yourselves for their good, you are procuring heartfelt delight that will bless you for years—may, longer fail me to tell. Not all children have so

Oh! I love him very much, said Fanny, as she clung tightly to her mother's for the night; and solved in a way I lit-

worth of as: or ed Christmas goods—at a mother, too.' And as the sweet child thus

ing: Yes, that was a foolish blunder. I and you ought to love him, for he is one of . I wonder what he will buy us?' remarked John, a little while afterwards, as same direction.' had one good effect, however, that of open- his mind came back from thoughts of his ing my eyes to the foolishness of this whole father's love for him, to something of the

But, ere Mrs. Brown could frame an them seriously on the subject; you'll not answer, a lady friend, who had just called, and the task a difficult one; they'll hear to ting at the breakfast table. She was an But Mes. Brown understood the chil- intimate friend and neighbor, and came in, her large clear eyes to his face. There

And try to take things as we find them; talked to a hungry man about the waste ing enanestly, to tell you about poor Mr. depths.

· What of him? inquired Mrs. Brown. 'You havn't heard of it. Well, he had lars,' answered Maggy, answered Maggy, dreadful fall, yesterday, through the 'Well, then, two gold dellars?' the floor, Futtoning, as he did so, his coat hatchway in the store where he works .that expressed the firmness of his purpose.

My mind is fully made up: in fact, has been made up on this subject ever since a Poor man! What will his family do? Oh! that is sad, answered Mrs. Brown.

Mr. Brown continued to talk on, in the heart ache. Mrs. Elkbart's baby is only innocent face. hope of convincing his wife, inducing her two weeks old; and she is still too feeble

to act freely with him in the matter. But to be about. The shock has thrown her satisfied the husband that her co-operation father disabled for months, and the mother street where satisfied the husband that her co-operation father disabled for months, and the mother street where satisfied the husband that her co-operation father disabled for months, and the mother satisfied the husband that her co-operation father disabled for months, and the mother satisfied the husband that her co-operation father disabled for months, and the mother satisfied the husband that her co-operation father disabled for months, and the mother satisfied the husband that her co-operation father disabled for months, and the mother satisfied the husband that her co-operation father disabled for months, and the mother satisfied the husband that her co-operation father disabled for months, and the mother satisfied the husband that her co-operation father disabled for months, and the mother satisfied the husband that her co-operation father disabled for months are satisfied to be about the mother satisfied the husband that her co-operation father disabled for months are satisfied to be about the mother satisfied the husband that her co-operation father disabled for months are satisfied to be about the mother satisfied the husband that her co-operation father disabled for months are satisfied to be about the mother satisfied the husband that her co-operation father disabled for months are satisfied to be about the mother satisfied the husband that her co-operation father disabled for months are satisfied to be about the mother satisfied the husband that her co-operation father disabled for months are satisfied to be about the mother satisfied the husband that her co-operation father disabled for months are satisfied to be about the mother satisfied the husband that the mother satisfied the mother was not to be counted upon.

Next morning, at breakfast, the chil
Brown! there is heart trouble. We who

'Let us not be to her as the priest and the Levite : but as the good Samaritan,

'Spoken like a woman and a Christian. Mr. Brown looked at the child; but the part of the good Samaritan.' responded the neighbor. 'Yes, let us act and then saidabout poor Mr. Elkhart and his family,

days is such a long time. I wish Christ- and suggested various means of relief .-They were willing, they said, to do all for Mr. Brown said nothing, and Mrs. them in their power, but feared that an ad-Brown kept silence. How busy was equate support, for several menths, could

not well this morning? said Mrs. Brown, anything more being said by the children father is hurt so badly, and cannot work 'And then, said John, glancing meters as her husband arose from the table, after in reference to Christmas. Their rather and earn money, I don't believe she will ted,' was the half playful answer. extravagant expectations had been lor ered have a single Christmas gift. Yes, in-Ling but a single cup of coffee. extravagant expectations had been to red have a single Christmas gift. Yes, inby the manner of their father, and the deed. I will send her that pretty wax drop to the figor. But, from some cause, the subject was with affected cheerfulness; but I havn't subject was previously mentioned, as well dell.'

unt agreeable to Mr. Brown, as was evimuch appetite, and I am in a hurry to get as by the conversation held with their 'There's Eddy and Willy Elkhart,'

her father's knee, and drew quietly to her the coming Christmas, followed; in which the mother saw how largely their Expectative and the long-looked for the mother saw how largely their Expectative and the long-looked for the mother saw how largely their Expectative and the long-looked for the mother saw how largely their Expectative and the long-looked for the mother saw how largely their Expectative and the long-looked for the mother saw how largely their Expectative and the long-looked for the mother saw how largely their Expectative and the long-looked for the mother saw how largely their Expectative and the long-looked for the mother saw how largely their Expectative and the long-looked for the mother saw how largely their Expectative and the long-looked for the mother saw how largely their Expectative and the long-looked for the mother saw how largely their Expectative and the long-looked for the mother saw how largely their Expectative and the long-looked for the mother saw how largely their Expectative and the long-looked for the mother saw how largely their Expectative and the long-looked for the mother saw how largely their Expectative and the long-looked for the mother saw how largely their Expectative and the long-looked for largely their large her father's knee, and drew quietly to her mother's knee, and drew quietly to her the coming Christmas, followed; in which mother saw here after the mother saw here and her father, with fitful glances, half timidly and helf wordering. So you intimated just now, and helf wordering to buy something for them. So you intimated just now, and helf wordering to buy something for them. So you intimated just now, and helf wordering to buy something for them. So you intimated just now, and helf wordering to buy something for them. So you intimated just now, and helf wordering the first now, and helf wordering to buy something for them. So you intimated just now, and helf wordering the first now, and helf wordering to buy something for them. So you intimated just now, and helf wordering to buy something for them. So you intimated just now, and helf wordering to buy something for them. So you intimated just now, and helf wordering to buy something for them. So you intimated just now, and helf wordering to buy something for them. So you intimated just now, and helf wordering the first now, and helf wordering to buy something for them. So you intimated just now, and helf wordering the first and half wonderingly. Somehow, this an unwise expenditure, on the previous reference to Christmas was not agreeable Christmas, was now manifesting itself in removed, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown, with what have I for Willy? Yes, now I think riously, they are children—good, self-derangements of the hope of Partington. The Brown, and the children perceived vague and extravagant anticipations. Mr. their three children, sat before the red of it, Willy can have my humming-top.' I mying children, whose generous sympathies The evening passed without further re- a large lot of assorted toys, most of them and talking together very pleasantly. All C blocks, said Maggy, her sweet young

gether agreeable-

Won't you give me a dollar, papa, for my Christmas gift? A dollar, child! Mr. Brown looked

grave, and spoke quite seriously.
'Yes, papa, a little round gold dollar. 'A needn't buy me anything! Maggy's sweet little face was now al-

> was not pleasant to her father. . What do you want with a dollar, Mag-Mr. Brown was recovering himself, and his voice was now tender and encouraging.

your wishes shall be gratified. Maggy

How joyfully the children clapped their hands at this announcement.
'My difficult problem is solved,' said

Mr. Brown, after the children had retired generous purposes were not awakened by an hour.'

' How much better to spend money in to waste it in useless gewgaws,' observed Mr Brown.

'I must not be more selfish than the hildren, remarked Mrs. Brown, smiling. So let my Christmas present go in the

A few days more glided by. It was the twenty-fourth of December—time, evening. Mr. Brown was seated at the cendren. He had his purse, in his hand.

'What do you say now, Maggy, dear? to-morrow is Christmas, you know.'
'Yes, papa,' answered the child, lifting dren much better than that. Talk to thus early, without ceremony, and with them about the folly of making Christmas only a brief apology for the intrusion. · I've run in a moment,' said she, speak-

'Do you still want a gold dellar for your Christmas gift ? You said I should have two gold dol-

'Yes. bana. What will you do with them?'

as he laid two yellow coins in the soft, pink Thank you, papa ; I'm so glad!' How

Now, Fanny and John, what do you

unhesitating answer.
Three dollars for you, Fanny, and

'Eight Dollars in all,' said John. 'It will do them so much good. How glad Mrs. Elkhart will be when we take as a Christmas present to-morrow, them to her.' Fanny mused a little while.

the part of the good Samaritan.'

While the lady conversed with their mother, the children listened with deep mow I think of it!—how bright her face be altogether dark to them.'

Take became instantly—'she shall have the lit
'No; act altogether dark,' said Mr half whisper, bending towards Maggy, yet interest. Soon after she went aways John became instantly - she shall have the litkeeping her eyes fixed upon the counter and Fanny started for school. At dinner the wax doll father bought for me last Brown, now speaking in an abset manner. time Mr. and Mrs. Brown talked much Christmas. I had three then; two large some new thought had come into his mind, ones and a small one. The small one is and was occupying it almost exclusively.

'If you wish to, Farmy.' 'Then she she it have it,' said the little near her feelings. not be relied upon.

Three or four days went by without nice playthings; and now that her poor girl firmly. Mary does not get many

such agreeable to Mr. Brown, as was evident in the gravity of his manner. This the children were quick to see; and it cooled their enthusiasm. Silence followed.

In a little was previously mentioned, as well and I am in a hurry to get to the conversation held with their mother. Even nittle Maggy perceived the children were quick to see; and it cooled their enthusiasm. Silence followed. Silence followed. There's Eddy and Willy Elkhart.—

John's interest for the little boys was now awakened. Everybody gets presents at instead of giving it to Mrs. Elkhart?

It is not well to go round bragging 'about not know things when you don't, able the me, and she too kept silence beof the money to buy something for them. are only children.

Elkhart. 'Don't forget,' now remarked Mrs. Brown, smiling, 'that my Christmas prosent must go in the same direction.'

Mr. Brown looked thoughtful for a few moments. He was turning the subject Yes, papa, a little round gold dollar.

I won't ask for anything else, and you over in his mind.

'I meant to have bought you—but,

most crimson, for she felt that her request twelve dollars. Here is the money. Do with it as your heart may prompt.' The children looked earnestly at their thoughts of the morrow and of her chil- fight? I don't care a d-d which, mymother, as she received the sum of twelve dren, undelighted by a single present from self. dollars. She held the gold in her hand father or mother, so caunted her that she for a little while, and it seemed as if there could not sleep until long after the hour

own there was good in that—money spont in procuring happiness for any one, can hardly be called money wasted.

Present pleasure is sometimes bought at the price of future unhappiness,' said

Mr. Brown.

True,' returned his wife: 'but how the limited would a pony cost? Not more than a wheel-barrow load of toys; would it, 'Yes, dear, you shall have two gold ton.' Language of the child in her carnest little itenes. What a wheel-barrow load of toys; would it, 'Yes, dear, you shall have two gold dollars for so good a purpose,' answered the closed lips of the mother? What a strange stillness roigned through the house, in which a year before, the air rung with childhood's shouts of joyous laughter.—

'I'm so glad! you're such a good fath—we're was a pleasant extrange stillness roigned through the house, in which a year before, the air rung with childhood's shouts of joyous laughter.—

'I'm so glad! you're such a good fath—we're was in it something unnatural.

'Why, Mary! Isleep yet? A merry three years since I began to devote my time and what shifty arms about her father's neck and classed morning, yet, it did not escape, the obser-

same extravagance this year. Now, it does not seem to me right to spend money in this way. If I do not, of course they will be disappointed and unhappy. So, the pleasure conferred last year will be the cause of pain now.'

They are mont to express to you the good wishes, or affection of those who make felt the force of what her husband said.—
Her hoart, as we have before remarked, was with her little ones, and the thought of their disappointment troubled her spirits; giver. Think of this, my children, and drew them gently to her side, we talked about it their tones, when they spoke, were subchilded.

You did?'

You did?'

You did?'

You did?'

You did?'

You was a penetrating tenderness in her low tones that went instantly to the learnest that went instantly to the learnest the usual good-night kiss. Brown, 'are meant to express to you the good wishes, or affection of those who make them. They are not to be so much regard upon each young head; 'and you will prove this. I trust, ere many days have passed. It gives me true pleasure, of their disappointment troubled her spirits; giver. Think of this, my children, and their one children, and drew them gently to her children, and frew them gently to her shiften and their their tones, when they spoke, were subchilded.

You did?'

You

gels guard you in slumber, said Mrs. awaited them. Mr. Brown was very put mage not haif equal to the necessary talkative, and in fine spirits; but the chil-'Good night, father! Good night mo-ther!' said John, in an off-band, bravado them into something like animation, by sort of way, gliding from the room as he picturing the happiness of Mrs. Elkhart spoke-thus revealing to the acute percep- and her poor little ones, when they pretions of both father and mother, that all sented her, as they were to do immediatewas not right with him, either.

of the children-a silence burdened with my children, said Mr. Brown, with an bates. At last Mr. Brown said _____ inpulses.

'I remember, now, that I promised to see a gentleman this evening; so I shall bell was heard in the parlor. Dear hearts! said Mrs. Brown; their have to go out; but I won't-be gone ever

single purchase—enough to have set up a spoke she turned ber lips upwards for a relieving the suffering and the needy, than There was a pressure on her feelings, and her husband perceived it.

'I will return very soon. her hand, and was soon lost in a maze of Fanny, out-gushing with delight, came thought. She did not feel satisfied about ringing up with the words, the children. They were but children, Ob. mother! mether! come! quick tre-table, around which gathered the chil- and creatures of feeling. In their gene- quick !

mind was made up about any thing, and as soon as she comprehended what was be-Give them to poor Mrs. Elkhart, for Mrs. Brown, therefore, felt she had better fore her, leaning her head upon her husbear with her children, what the morrow band, and restraining not her glad tearswould bring, than have a useless discus- 'This is your work! How little did I sion in which dogmatism would ohafe and dream of what was in your mind.'

air of his wife.

'You are late,' she said. meant to stay. But, I couldn't get home the street? Not so. made up a purse of twenty-five dollars.

and groceries, and send to the family The face of Mrs. Brown grew bright in the way anticipated. instantly How glad I am to hear you say this. that at Mr. Brown's!

For all their reisfertanes the day will not just as good as new May I give it to 'I don't think the children feel alto-

'How so?' inquired her husband.

Children are children.' · A fact I have never yet heard dispu-Mrs. Brown sighed, and let her eyes

Mrs. Brown only sighed a response She felt that an attempt to make her husband realize what she did in regard to the children's true mental states, would be all

n vain; so she answered nothing.

In a very comfortable, self-satisfied state won't say what. It would have cost just the night, and soon after his head touched

her voice remained firm, her humid eyes mother were soon out of bed, and ready to · Good night, dear. The blessed an- where the morning meal, already served,

was not right with him, either. It after breakfast, with their valuable pre-A long silence followed the withdrawal sent. You will make hearts glad to-day, ly after breakfast, with their valuable prethoughts, questionings, and earnest de- carnestness that quickened their generous

Just as he said this, the tingling of a What is that? exclaimed Mrs. Brown,

startled by so strange a sound coming sud-Don't stay long.' Mrs. Brown spoke denly from that quarter.
in a very quiet, subdued tone of voice.— Ting-a-ling, a-ling! The sound was repeated. Instantly John sprang from the table, and went bounding down stairs, taking but three long steps from the top to taking but three long steps from the top to As Mr. Brown left the apartment the the bottom. Fanny glided after, with less sewing upon which his wife had been en- noise, but equal fleetness. There was that we have the only agricultural paper gaged, fell into her lap, and leaning an heard a low exclamation from the children, elbow on the table, she rested her head on on reaching the parlor; and the voice of

rous self-denial, they had devoted all they were to receive at Christmas to the relief of poor Mrs. Elkhart's family. Nothing half way down—the mother entered the had been kept back for themselves. The parlor only a few moments later than the conscioueness of having blessed the needy older children. How unexpected was the and the suffering, was to sustain them on sight that met her eye. In the centre of the festive morrow, and make their hearts the room, on the marble table, stood a glad, though they received no tokens of Christmas tree, glittering with paper chains glad, though they received no tokens of love. She did not believe that they were equal to their self-imposed trial. Nor did she believe that it was right to let them bear it. But, Mr. Brown, from having been extravagant in Christmas goods last year, had now passed over to the other extravagant in Christmas goods last year, had now passed over to the other extravagant in Christmas goods last year. He was a from many plants of cach.

arm man when his Oh, father!' exclaimed Mrs. Brown

wound her clear perceptions.

Christmas, at Mr. Brown's, on that day,
It was near ten o'clock when Mr. Brown

Was a Christmas to be remembered. What her little eyes sparkled and danced. What came home. A marked contrast there a new life flowed through the veins of the was between his animated countenance children! To the joy of being rememand manner, and the heavy eye, and weary bered, in tekens of love, was added the purer, deeper, heaven-born joy of blessing others. Did they forget, even briefly, in 'Yes; almost an hour later than I this new excitement, the poor family across any earlier. I have done some good, hearts felt quicker impulses. Happy however, and that will compensate for my themselves, they were eager to be the ministers of happiness! and went forth quick-

in not to their dying day can the chilwhich I am commissioned to spend in fuel dren of Mr. Brown forcet that Christmas Nor can Mr. Brown forget it either. solved a problem for him, though not just May there be many Christmases like

What's that, Isaac? asked i.ers. Partington, as Ike came in with a little brass cagle boscus pin, with a little brass star, attached by a little brass chain the s little jacket collar. He took a big attitude, struck his fist, as large as an apple two gether right about to-morrow,' said Mrs. for a cent, upon his breast, and replied that he was a know nothing. 'A what?' near her feelings. cule, in which she had been seeking for a piece of chalk that had long been used up on a brick wall opposite. A knew nothing? holding the recticule tightly as if she had got the idea bagged; well, you. poor child, you may not know so much as You will find full enough to do it without

An Indiana paper tells a good story done. To-morrow will be to them the in that State. A New Yorker was desto the seed.

Hadn't we lots of things,' said John, warm blushes mantling her cheeks, as if with great animation.

How glad it will make poor first blassings for the heart from which it went who after hearing him through, very inblassings for the heart from which it went who after hearing him through, very innovemtly remarked, New York was 'too far from Laporte ever to amount to much.'

What are you staring at sir, may I ask? said a moustached blood to a hoosier, on the Mississippi steamboat. I thought so, by jiminy, exclaimed the of mind was Mr. Brown on retiring for hoosier, the moment the other spoke; I said you had a mouth, and was only his pillow, he was far off in the land of waiting to be sartin about it, to ask you to Not so with Mrs. Brown: liquor! Now stranger, will you drink or

Our junior partner returned a pair reasonable limits. Your father is not Uselessly? said Mrs Brown, in atome of inquiry, that implied a doubt as to the fairness of her husband's con lusion.

What good came of all our waste of Mrs Brown in Christmas presents last year?

May made the children happy, for one Laro' The tailor cove in.

I have to the advancement of the farming interest of North Carolina. It was apparent to me, at that time, that the most efficient means which had contributed most in the advancement of agriculture in other States, were agriculture! papers and County and State Agricultural Societies Upon this conclusion, I determined at once to Jublish a paper devoted especially to the advancement of agriculture in North Carolina, and to travel over the State and exhort the farmers to form County Agricultural Soeieties, amt awaken an int rest sufficient

to establish a State Agricultural Secie-April. 1852, I commenced the publica-tion of "The F.rmer's Journal" with a expenses of the publication. I have been now nearly three years, as I stated above develing my time to this work, without one parsiele of remoneration, and at this time, I have only sixteen hundred abscribers to "The Farmer's Journal," only paper in the State devoted exclustudy to agriculture. What has been the cause of this small number of readers to an agricultural paper among the farmers of our State? Surely, it is not a fact that there are not others who read agricultural papers besides the sixteen hundred who take "The Farmer's Jourual." A less number than from five to six thousan i subscribers to a paper like this, at the small sum of one dollar, will not pay; and how easily this number names each. Here is the fact before us, in the State, with only sixteen hundred subscribers; at one dollar a year, and a State Agricultural Society with about seven hundred members, the initation fee being three dollars. How much longer shall this be the case? Will not every furner, whose eye this may chance to meet, feel that it is his duty to expend a small sum into the general fund for the advancement of the agriculture of his own

Here are three years of my life devoted to the advancement of my native States without any remuneration, with the cention of the cold encouragement of the careless public. I cannot continue to pursue this course any longer, for, by it, I have already involved myself I must struggle on until this volume of my paout more encouragement than I have heretofore had, give up in despair, and seek (as others have done) my fortune in some other State. It would be a sonree of much begret to me to have to leave my native State, for if there is a man who would exult more than any other at the elevation of the farming interest of the

State, I am that man. Farmers of North Cardina. Lexi what Mr. Rayner said in his address before thousands at the last State

Fair: "I have said that the means of intelligence were wachin our reach-intelligence to enable us to avoid the errors of the past, and to avail ourselves of the improvements of the present an the future. An agricultural journal, devoted to the elucication of general principles, and their applicati a lo our peculiar position, is inspensal la to every practical farmer. Such a paper we have ir our State-"The Farmer's Journal" -- a journal gotten up and sustained in the ouset, us I well know, with great labor and expense; and even now, not supported as at should be. This paper is a North Carolina paper; it originated in North Carolina interests, and must rely ou North Carolina pride for support. It would be a reproach to our State and our resociations to allow is to fail It is with due deference, then, that I would beg leave to appeal to the pride and public's pirit of our association, and of our people hele assembled, to sustain and support it. Even new, in ats infoncy, it compares favorably with the best Southern agricultural journals; but, by increased patronage, we shall strengthen and stimulate its conductors to make it a sull more useful vehicle of information - a journal of which every North Carolina larmer

North Carolina, whose eye this address may chance to meet, will at once send in his dollar and his name to the pabishers of The Farmer's Journal, Wun De Cooks

& Co., at R deigh, N. C. I know that my paper has not confe out regularly in many instances to sub-scribers, which has been (when my fauls This is the last appeal that I shall make to the farmers of the State to sustain a paper devoted to their interest. I feel that I have done even more than my duty in this matter, I have wasted three years of my life upon it; without a particle of profit to myself; but my lubors have I um sure, resounded to the advancement of agriculture in the State. But this work can yet go on, if every farmer in at all.) for the went of patronage sufficitht to support it. It is to the interest of every publisher of a paper that every subscriber gets his paper instead of with.

holding it. If I roupt action is taken by such as cught to feel an interest in this moves in a month from this time my list, pastend of being sixteen hundred, may be six thousand. J. F. TOMPKINS

An alderman of London chee quested an author to write a speech

GRECHOVEN'S INDEPENDENCE In our article on the Sinfonia Eroica stated that BEETHOVEN was a republican in feeling. Although moving in the highest circles, and treated as a friend by a prince of the Austrian court, and num-bering counts and barons amongst his intimate acquaintances, he always preserved in his daily life that independence which was so much reflected in his music. We cannot, perhaps, produce a better proof of this than by publishing one of his letters to BETTINA, the celebrated authoress of

Berlin, who was so highly esteemed and vonerated by GORTHE. In 1812, Beethoven wrote to her as follows:

"Kings and princes may, indeed, create professors, they may load them with titles and rank, but they can not make great men. There are spirits prominent, and far removed from the common rabble, who must force even potentates to respect them. When two such men as myself and Goethe meet, those in power may and should be made to know what is really great. Yesterday, as we were walking we met the whole imperial family. We saw them at a distance, when Goethe left Then I pressed my hat more firmly on my head, buttoned my overcoat, and walked with folded arms through the whole party. Princes and courtiers made way for m the Archduke Rudolph raised his hat, and the empress herself bowed first to me .-Then I turned and saw the whole party sible. After they had gone, I reprimanded him severely, and would admit no excuse. I reproached him with all his short-comings; amongst others, with his sins against you, dearest Bettina, as we had but a movens! had I been in his place, -had I enjoyed your friendship as he has done, believe me, I should have produced more and much better works. A true musician is also a poet.

the characteristics of these two great men. Beethoven and Goethe, are as strongly contrasted as we could wish for? Beetho ven, looking in upon himself, could truly ing year. say, "A musician is also a poet!" Alas! in our day, very few can do the same.

From the Washington Star, Dec. 11.

Most Important Information from Europe .- The Union's mails brought a letter from a distinguished Frenchman to a gen- made up of many such years to come. tleman in this city, from which we make the following extract, premising it with the assurance that the writer's position and means of knowing the secrets of State affairs in Paris are equal to those of any of contributing to the entertainment of our be appointed to wait upon Thomas Bragg. man in that capital:

Paris, Nov. 20, 1854. "Lord Palmerston and Louis Napoleon have been almost inseperable since the former alighted at the Hotel Windsor. Their next Tuesday. interviews have resulted in a decision to unfurl the standard of Polish. Hungarian and Italian nationality, if Prussia and Austria hesitate longer to declare unequiv ocally against the Czar. The probability is, that neither one nor the other will conwill be in arms before suring.

"As relates to the American continent you may be assured that Erance and Engfing to regulate the 'Balance of Power there. It would be a blessing to each if rate use" of spirituous liquors to the final you would purchase Cuba, and pay for it a fair consideration in cash. All the money in your sub-treasury will be needed on the continent before the restoration of peace. If Spain will not sell, she will find prosperity and adversity, of happiness and no sympathy on this side of the Atlantic misery, are drawn with a terrible vividness, in the existing state of affairs, if you be driven by necessity to take possession of the island. Whatever you may hear to the contrary, America is strong, overwhel. happiness. The book is illustrated with mingly strong, in France. Do you want suitable engravings, and is full of interest better evidence of that than the revocation of the order for Mr. Soule's expulsion? The Emperor never revoked an order before. Never did the rising sun of liberty juvenile portion of humanity, for a copy in the western hemisphere shine so brightly of which we are also indebted to Messrs. up, u the eastern one as at present?"

A United States Bank was supported that it was necessary to the operation of make a most appriate Christmas present. the monetary affairs of the Government The experiment of near twenty years has shown that it was an error .- Louisville

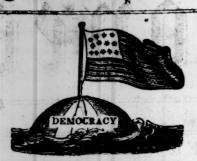
the most bigoted Whig partizans in the country. Since the wisdom of Democratie policy has been proved in the universal prosperity of the country, is it not a a rich intellectual banquet. strange spectacle to see an anti-Democratic organization kept up with such pertinacity? The only excuse is that the managers of the opposing parties look to the honors Times, in accordance with a significant fact in the history of our country. The great Democratic party has always been right on all great national questions, and agreeable companion. the Whig party has always been wrong. The Whig party was wrong on the United States Bank, the Florida war, the Mexican war, the annexation of Texas, the acquisilew more years are only required to prove that the Democratic party is right at the & Co. New York, at \$3 per annum. present time, and we shall doubtless live to read in the Louisville Journal, a frank confession that "the experiment of near twenty years has shown that the Pierce administration was right, and the Whig from the pen of our Representative in Conparty was in error.'

SELLING U. S. MAIL BAGS .- A man has been arrested in New York on the cided in the expression of sentiments in charge of selling several mail bags, knowing them to be the property of the United States. The punishment is a fine and imprisonment, the latter extending from one o three years. As mail bags are frequently missing from the various post offi- the letter was a private one, but the conces; the authorities, it is said, have resolv- sent of its author was obtained for its pubed to prosecute all who violate the law, as lication by the gentleman to whom it was well as the aiders and abettors.

STOPPING THE CREDIT SYSTEM. - The newspaper publishers of Connecticut havecome tired of the credit system, have determined that after the 1st of February pext they will demand the cash from all

The first shad of the season was canobt

Democratic Pioneer.



TUESDAY MORNING, Dec. 26, 1854

THE HOLIDAYS.

Christmas! gay, joyous Christmas, with its ten thousand glorious and revivifying associations has again made its annual round, and kindled upon our hearth-stones the genial flame of happiness and good cheer. In the convivialities and sports which constitute the shining retinue of the stern pressure of "hard times" is forgotten, and from every habitation, however er humble, an incense of grateful thank ascends to the Giver of all Good, for the blessings which have been so bountifully showered upon the human family during pass before Goethe. He stood aside, his the past year. In doors and out of doors hat in hand, and boxing as lowly as post the scene is redolent of satisfaction and delight. Merry youth and cheerful old age vie in contributing to the gaiety of the on-all descriptions of classes, conditions and colors hail it as a jubilee of mument before been speaking of you. Heat ual good feeling, and from the splendid mansion to the unpretending hut, the path hastening to and fro to interchange the congratulations of friendship and esteem-Who will deny that in these few lines to renew the pledges of affection and regard, and invoke for each other the benignant smiles of Providence during the com-

With honest heartfelt felicity we tender to each and every one of our generous patrons the compliments of the season, and Palmerston and Napoleon—Prospects of an European War—Cuba Growing afford—may they enter upon the duties of Cheap. 1855 with an unclouded sky, and its passage

In order to afford those connected with this office, who for the past twelve months the passing pleasures of the Christmas holidays, the "Pionecr" will not be issued

OUR LITERARY TABLE.

& Griffith, Norfolk, Va .-THE INEBRIATE'S HUT, by Mrs. S. A. sent to do this; in which case all Europe Suothworth, published by Phillips, Samp- City. Referred to the committee on prison & Co., Boston. This is a thrilling vate bills. story of intemperance, carrying the reader along through all the downward road of ruin, from the "modeconsummation of beastly drunkenness with its attendant train of misery and crime The contrasts of sobriety and inebriety, of and the demon of intemperance is strongly portrayed as the great destroyer of human

CLOVERNOOK CHILDREN, is the title of neatly gotten up volume adapted to the Vickery & Griffith. Published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston. This book is from by the Whig party because it was believed the graceful pen of Alice Cary, and would

THE KNICKERBOCKER, for December, is table, and a most welcome visitor is aunicule periodical. Its pages are This is a pregnant admission of one of enriched y some of the choicest literary productions of the best authors, while the "Editor's Table" is, as usual, spread with

year with a varied display of attractions, of the Journal is, truly says the Louisville (prose and poetry.) Fashion Plates, Enfind Graham a most entertaining and

> NORTH BRITISH REVIEW .- This is the American re-publication of one of the best British periodicals. It is ably conducted

HON. H. M. SHAW ON KNOW-NO-THINGISM.

We publish to-day an excellent letter gress on the organization of the Know-Nothings. It is strong in argument and deopposition to the principles of the order. We commend it to the attentive perusal of

It is proper that we should state that

Upon our first page we publish the appeal of Dr. J. F. Tompkins, to the farmers of North Carolina, and sincorely trust subscribers residing out of the place in it may have the desired effect. "The which the paper subscribed for is published. Farmers' Journal' has done much for the agricultural interest of our State, and we should deeply regret its discontinuance for Macon for the handrome sam of \$150 publication.

AS GOVERNOR OF UTAH.

the Mormons and husband of twenty-five the Governorship of Utah Territory, and fortunes of any man, answer. Brevet Col. Edward J. Steptoe has been apamong the Mormons themselves. How to the fiat of the powers that be, remains to until they have actually transpired. be seen. He sometime since vain-gloriously boasted that no power but the Almighty should or could supplant him; but we take it that he will have to yield to the proper earthly tribunal, and support his numerous wives without the aid of Government for the fu-

Nevertheless, the residence of Federal officers smoog a community of such pecuby the test of experience. We hope, however, it will be successful, and that the Mormons will quietly submit to the Federsee to it that the United States Govern- vention. ment is not thwarted in so proper a course by Brigham the Polygamist, or his follow-

LEGISLATIVE SUMMARY.

In the House of Commons on the 19th.

Canal Company.

Mr. Phillips, in behalf of the committee on Revisal of the Statutes, reported on a bill concerning Divorces that it was inex- man's face that it was gotten up for the pedient to legislate on the subject in com- purpose of mending the worn-out garments pliance with the resolution submitted to the committee.

On motion of Mr. Houston, the special order of the day, to consider the proposition of dividing the State into 9 Judiciary ted Councillors of State by a joint vote of Circuits, was postponed until the 2d Monday in January.

In the Schate, on the 20th, the Free constitute a shining link in a chain of life Suffrage Bill of Mr. Boyd passed its first Larkin Stowe, Benj. Trollinger, Owen reading by a vote of 34 ayes to 13 noes. Holmes, M. T. Hawkins and O. R. Kenan. Mr. Person presented a resolution that

a message be sent to the House of Commons, proposing that a committee of one have plyed themselves diligently to the task from the Senate and two from the House readers, an opportunity of engaging in Esq., and ascertain when it would be his pleasure to appear before the General Assembly and take the oath of office, which was adopted. Also, a resolution proposing a joint com

mittee of four from each House to make all necessary arrangements for the inaugura-We have received from Messrs. Vickery tion of the Governor elect. Adopted. In the House, on the same day, Mr Mann introduced a bill concerning hogs running at large in the streets of Elizabeth

At this writing we have nothing later from the seat of war in the East, and are, therefore, unable to communicate to our an opponent of power and skill, in a politi- every form of worship except that of the tens of thousands, and at no time have readers the fate of the much-talked-of for- cal canvass. tified city of Sebastopol, which, at last accounts, was the object of a bold and daring of the Russians. As matters then stood, the chances were decidedly in favor of the name from Connelly! latter. Every day added to the strength of the garrison; while the ranks of the Allies diminished rapidly from disease and insufferable cold, and ere this we presume a ting a new Department of Government. permanent retreat has been effected and Its provisions we find published in detail winter quarters fully established. But this in some of the papers : does not end the war-it is but a respite from the fearful carnage which will assu- isting office of the Attorney General of the redly follow the opening of spring, unless, United States a department to be denominated meanwhile, the amicable relations now ex- nated "The Department of Law," whereof isting between the Allies should be inter- the Attorney General, for the time being, rupted, and a division of the houses of is to be the principal officer. He is to per Victoria and Napoleon render it not only form all the duties now belonging to the impracticable, but impossible to prosecute office of Attorney General, and such as hostilities -- an event we think of very pro- may be required of him by law. Among bable occurrence. A quarrel between the other prescribed duties, he is to cause two families would be a master stroke of be prepard, recorded, and transmitted or Graham's Magazine, for January 1855, policy, on their part, and conduce vastly to delivered, all appointments and commisis also on our table, and opens the new a speedy quieting of the troubled waters sions in the judiciary of the United States, which at this time convulse the European of Governors and Secretaries of Territories and offices alone. The above confession in the form of interesting reading matter continent. But suppose they continue to and all special commissioners or other offiindulge the most intimate and friendly cers not under the direction of any other gravings, &c. The ladies especially will feelings of fraternity, and with the return Department; but even such commission of mild weather resolve upon a more de- are not to be recorded untill they shall eisive and sanguinary attack—and suppose have been attested by the Attorney Gener-fere with either the religious or the civil to naturalize foreigners. It is true, the Sebastopol should fall under the energy al. He is also to superintend and direct and determination of their united blowswhat then? Is Russia conquered? Is the The office of the Solicitor of the Treasury tion of California, in short, on all the great —its articles are written with vigor and Turk secured in the possession of his ter—is to be transferred to the Department of reading nor my knowledge of human na- gent people of the United States pronouncesational questions which have agitated the public mind for the last half century. A digestion Published by Leonard Scott laughty Czar the sad lesson of humiliation its chief officer is to be designated in The digestion. Published by Leonard, Scott haughty Czar the sad lesson of humiliation its chief officer is to be designated "The accomplished? Verily no! The long Sonoitor of the United States.

In the discharge of these accumulating winter months will be spent by the Russi- duties the Attorney General is to be aided ans in concentrating their forces, in forti- in the department of law by an officer, to fying their towns, in arousing the indigna- be called "the Assistant Attorney Genertion of the populace against the invadors, al of the United States," who is to be apand laying schemes for their destruction as pointed by the President, subject to the they advance into the interior of the coun- General is also to be authorized to appoint Catholic founders of Maryland were freely of the oppressed of all nations; and shall try; while poor Turky will be distracted a chief clerk, whose compensation is to be at home by the greedy demands of England equal to that of chief clerks of the other and France for the most splendid portions made for the appointment of subordinate ritans in Massachusetts were persecuting emigration hither, after they have made of her empire as indemnity for the lesses clerks and messengers. and expenses they have incurred in vindicating and upholding her power as an in-

dependent nation. The capture of Sebastopol will be but a drop in the bucket compared with the endless undertaking of subjugating the Em- drunk; the estate is insolvent, and nobody pire of Russia, and the first gun that an- calls for the paper. You had better stop nounces its occupation by the enemy, will call to arms a teeming population of veteran mountaineers and hardy inland veomanry ready to sacrifice life, and property in defence of their rules and their country What if Sebastopol does yield to the Allies. Did not Napolean, whose military successes has the same device as the old coin, but it had awed all Europe into reverence for his is said to be much neater in appearance.

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REMOVAL OF BRIGHAM YOUNG | splendid genius and invincible will, march triumphantly to the city of Moscow? and The country will be gratified to learn did he conquer or subdue Russia? Let the that Brigham Young, the high priest of history of his inglorious retreat and the almost utter annihilation of one of the or thirty wives, has been removed from most splendid armies that ever attended the

But we may be too fast in our surmises. pointed to supersede him. This action of Sebastopol may yield to French and En-President Pierce will receive universal ap- glish valor, and St. Petersburg may beproval throughout the country, except come the joint property, by the law of conquest, of the modern Napoleon and the among the Mormons themselves. How quest, of the modern raphes and the they will relish the humiliation of their Majesty of British Bloomerism, but we to matters of public importance, and esscience, I would lay my hands with viosession of foreigners! Now I find on chief, or how Brigham himself will submit shall not give in to a belief in such results

We regret that our space precludes us from publishing the communication of our Edenton correspondent in to-day's

We are indepted to the Hon. Hamilton Fish for a neatly bound copy of the report of the Select Committee of the Senate on the sickness and mortality on board me, and, say what I would, I could not induce him to move a step further with me. is an experiment, and can only be proved tabular statement of the number of passengers arrived in the United States from foreign ports from Oct. 1, 1843 to Dec. 31. 1853: shows the amount of sickness and al authorities. If they should not, but one mortality attending that emigration; the alternative remains—that of coercion; and character of the diseases on board of emiwe have no koubt that the P.esident will grant ships; and suggest the means of pre-

Annual Message.

is marked with the tread of anxious hearts the Committee on Internal Improvements papers in the city of Norfolk, Va., the reported favorably on the bill incorpora- Herald, Beacon and Courier. Does this ting the Camden and Pasquotank New Cut fact admit of a doubt in the minds of Democrats as to the object of this organization? Is it not as plain as the nose in

> inst., the following gentlemen were electhe two Houses of the Legislature:

> Messrs. Wm. Badham, Samuel L. Love,

ACKOWLEDGMENTS.

or a pamphlet copy of the President's Message for which he will please accept our thanks. Ours is a Whig paper but to ask anything - Weldon Patrict.

rable letter against Know Nothingism .-At the same time, it pays to the author a high compliment, as follows:

as a gentleman. We have known him

an Irishman, who had lately changed his contemptate any such end; what I do say taught to believe would extend their pro-

NEW DEPARTMENT.

A bill is now before the Senate, crea-

"The bill proposes to constitute the ex the district attorneys of the United States in the transaction of their official duties .-

confirmation of the Senate. The Attorney

The following memorandum was written on the envelope of a package of Weekly True Deltas, returned to us vesterday by a postmaster in Mississippi:

Mr. W——————————is dead and his wife

The New One Cent Coin has just been finished at the Philadelphia Mint, and it will be issued as soon as Congress shall pass an act, giving the necessary authority. It

INDIAN Town, North Carolina, November 30th, 1854.

pressing engagements. swering your enquiries in a manner at all institutions and to free government no one only is of foreign birth. I have satisfactory to myself or, I fear, acceptable greater. to you. I shall, however, give you my But is there after all the least grounds but I think the proportion will be

under the United States," (Art. 0., Sec. 3;) have neither time or space here to pursue discrowed; purposes not only violative the constitution, but which, if mode known

ship his Creator according to the dictates ready to prove to you that your apprehen- fessed on oath, would select them to of his own conscience; and, if I have read sion of danger is not well founded. There are three Know Nothing history to any advantage, must, if success- A similar investigation will show that for offences against the tart. We need ful in its aims, inevitally lead to strife, the danger which you fear from foreigners where every man is a part of the bloodshed, and all the horrors of civil war. generally, emigrants to this country, can making power, and every political me You seem inclined to favor the movement; exist only in imagination; the census of ment should be open as the day. Nowhere, let me ask, is it to end? Suppose 1850 gives 2,240,535 persons of foreign can be more inconsistent with the you band together to day to deprive Cath- birth, which, as compared to 19.553,068. principles of liberty and free govern olies of their rights and privileges as citizens, and to "crush them out" as a reli- tion of nine native to one foreign born ci- cret means, gious sect—suppose you succeed to your tizen. Now admitting that these people You say "the signs of the times Councillors of State. On the 20th heart's content-who can say that others are hostile to us, which I do only for the to be portentous." I agree with you will not unite together at a future day, to argument, where, pray, is the danger? But are truly so. Conjunctions in the mo deprive you of your religious liberty? have they ever, either in time of peace or Having put your heels upon the necks of war, given evidence of any hostile designs? the Northern and Western States we such men as the Chief Justice of the Su- Scattered all over the country, entertain seen a great party which once profe preme Court of the United States; such ing differences of opinion in politics and men as Charles Carroll of Carrollton, and religion, associated with native born citithe lamented Gaston-having ostracised the zens in all kinds of business, following the tionism; we have seen all sorts of f Catholics, who will fall next? You and I same pursuits as ourselves, caually inter- and issue, Know Nothings and Spirit R. We are indebted to Hon, H. M. Shaw know that the difference between Catholics ested in the stability of the government pers, and fanaties of exery species and high clurch Episcopalians is comewhat and the perpetuation of the Union, what grade, "black spirits. black like that "betwixt tweedle-dum and twee- possible motive could they have in placing semblies like the whigs and we never receive anything from Whig dle-dee-indeed the Episcopalian church themselves in an unfriendly attitude to-others in secret conclave like t nembers of Congress, nor do we intend ever itself has not unfrequently been stigma- ward us? I can bring myself into no such Nothings; some unblushingly tized as "the bastard child of the whore of belief of danger; nor if I could, should I others secretly plotting, for the successions and the succession of t The American Organ, the central Know Rome," will not equal reason be found to for one moment suppose, that in any kind measures inconsistent with the constitu Nothing paper, promises to criticize, at an justify a similar war upon it? Where will of contest that can be imagined, wine nath threatening to the peace and trans early day, Mr. Wise's splendid and admi- it end? The reason assigned for this cru- tive born Americans would be in any sort the country, and tending directions. sade against the Roman Catholics is, that of danger from one foreigner. When we solution of the Union. Against t theirs is not the true religion; then if reli-were a weak and feeble nation, numbering lination thus highly charged with the religion; then if reli-We cheerfully award to Mr. Wise the gious toleration is to be destroyed, and only 3,000,000 of inhabitants, so far from now stands calmly arrayed; upon we cheerfully award to Mr. Wise the gions toleration is to be destroyed, and only of the possession of superior abilities as an orator, men are to band together to put down fearing any danger from the migration of cers I religiously believe depend the and of honorable and chivalrous sentiments every form of religion that fails to come up foreigners to our country, our fathers enfeatures, talented, and honest. We cau- and one that should be acted upon at all, strong inducements were held out to them tion our friends not to underrate him, as it cannot stop short of totally annihilating and hither they came by thousands and greatest number, which would ultimately they exhibited any want of devotion to the Perhaps the best joke of the season give the Methodists religious supremacy in institutions of the country. Why, they (savs the Boston Journal,) is the fact that this country, they being most numerous. fied from despotism and oppression in the attack on the part of the Allies, and of a after the election in Lynn it was discover- www I do not say, nor do I believe, that old world and settled here on account of brilliant and vigorous defence on the part | ed that one of the newly elected Alder- | the Mechodists or any other denomination | those very institutions which they were

> awful progress. danger from the spread of Romanism in erowning victor, at Little York; upon the most solemn sense with these, who by the this country, and think something should ocean and on the land in the war of 1812; sacra, ties of relationship are united in be done to eheck it in its onward march - and again in that with Mexico, where for- this heavy affliction. suppose your fears are well founded; will eign fought side by side with native ciated with the deceased brother, and has you impede its progress by persecution? born citizens, and Catholics proved their ever entertained sentiments of the higher You are too well read not to know that the loyalty and devotion to the country of their regard for him, we can but recomme dissemination of no religious faith has ever adoption, by fighting with Protest and the bereaved family, first to God, and been checked in that way; the history of against a people who worshiped at the Reserved, That in teken of respect the Christian Religion itself is the most same shrines with themselves. Why, Sir. the memory of the deceased, we wear the striking illustration of the utter fallacy of one of the grounds of complaint made by usual badge of mourning thirty days. any such notion. "The blood of Martyrs the patriots and sages of the Revolution. Resolved, That a copy of these 1000 is the seed of the church." But does any against the King of England was, "he handle and against the King of England was, "he handle and all the family of our deceased such danger really exist? Admitting that has endeavored to prevent the population there is cause to fear that the Papists will of these states; for that purpose obstructing ever outnumber the Protestants in this the laws for naturalization of foreigners; country, is there any special reason to migration hither;" and one of the earliest Louisville Journal, of Monday, says: suppose that they would attempt to inter- acts of Congress was the passage of a law rights of those who entertain opposite sen- federal party, under the lead of the elder night. The arrivals are very h rights of those who entertain opposite sentiments of religion? I consess I have no born citizens and drive them from the Hogs, averaging 180 to 190 lbs. such fears; neither my limited historical country; but the sober minded and intelli- \$4,50 cash and \$475 four months. It more danger of such an abuse of power a policy as unjust, unwise and impolitic, from one sect rather than another; and so national government four years, were ded. The total number received, it far as the history of our own country ex- frowned back into a retirement from which tends, the Catholics can compare notes they were never permitted to emerge, un- At least 60,000 head are yet to arr. very favorably with the Protestants; the til they had changed a name made odious greatest historian America has produced, himself a Protestant, tells us that while the was the safe retreat and the secure asylum extending perfect religious toleration to all | we now, after having voluntarily offered who chose to settle in that colony, the pu- this boon to the down trodden masses of the unoffending Quakers in the most inhu- this land their home and completely iden- the Pork not so good average quality. man manner, and driving the poor Baptists tified themselves with it, by accumulating Henderson, Ky., and at New Harmon out into the wilderness. I would trust no property here, by intermarrying with our Mt. Vernon, Princeton, and at this point church, Catholic or Protestant, with power people, by bearing their share of the burthere is anticipated a falling or from list over men's rights, either civil or religious, fighting under the same glorious banner the latter (religious rights) least of all. — and freely pouring out their blood upon says: The wisdom of the fathers of the Republic the same battle fields with our own native and the framers of the Constitution is no shall be driven from the country whose \$11,50, which is equal to about \$1 shall be driven from the country whose where more strikingly manifested, than in shall be driven from the country whose exthose clauses of that noble charter intended traordinary prosperity they assisted in to secure perfect freedom of conscience; building up—shall be driven back to the

little leaning toward the Catholic church it is impolitic; it is anti-American; and as yourself, regarding some of the funda- will oppose it in all its forms with all My Dear Sir: I have your favor of mental articles of its creed as anti-scriptur-, little ability God has given me. the 8th instant, and should have acknowl- al, I would even say absurd, if it were edged its receipt at an earlier period but proper thus to characterize opinions which, seem to think that a very large number for absence from home and many very "from time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary" up to the You ask me for my opinion of the new Reformation, have constituted the religious organization lately gotten up in our coun- faith of all Christendom, and a very considetry, called "Know Nothingism." It is at rable portion of it since that era, and which correct authority on this point? all times a pleasure to me to interchange have been held sacred by men who have that an effort has lately been made to opinions with my fellow citizens in regard stood out as beacon lights of learning and pecially with those whom I esteem as per- lence upon the religious rights of Protes- amination that there are 406 persons sonal friends, and I greatly regret that the tants as soon as I would upon those of ployed in the Treasury Department time at my disposal will not allow, nor the Catholics, because I think the principle Washington, and of this number 21 ordinary limits of a letter admit, of my an- would be the same and the danger to our foreign birth; the number of employed the Navy Department is 55, and of

opinions, indeed my carnest and well setfor alarm either on account of the present this I should say will not be considered. this I should say will not be considered convictions, in the same frank and strength of the Catholics in this country, larger share than that class of our candid manner in which you were kind or their superiority hereafter? By exam-citizens is fairly entitled to enough to communicate your own to me. ining the census of 1850, I find the church But even if there existed more Next to Abolitionism, I consider the accommodations (the only mode at my abuses of this kind, what necessity is me 'Know Nothing" movement the most command of ascertaining their numbers dangerous organization that has ever raised for Roman Catholics in North Carolina its monstrous head in this country, since give them 1400 in a white population of the establishment of our happy govern- 553,028 for the whole State, or one Cathment. It is in direct opposition to the olic to 394 Protestants; the whole number constitution, which expressly declares that of Catholics in the United States is set constitution, which expressly declares that of Catholics in the United States is set tolerated, a political organization secret in oreligious test shall ever be required as down at 667,823, which is one in 29 of its operations and its designs, a series a qualification to any office or public trust the white population of the country. I that binds men together by the most jear under the United States," (Art. 6., Sec. 3;) have neither time or space here to pursue other the accomplishment of purpo for a pamphlet copy of the President's the inestimable right of every man to wor- er, I must have carried it far enough al-

> is, that if such a principle is good to be teeting shield over them and forever defend acted upon at all, there is the same reason them against the oppression of every land. to apply it in one case as in any her, and They have stood by the flag of their adonif established at all as a rule of action; no ted country from the darkest hour of the adopted: man, the wisest among us, can tell where Revolution down to the moment when the Resolved. That as God, in his wise it will stop, nor the strongest stay it in its . Stars and Stripes" floated proudly from dispensation, has removed from our milst the palace of the Montezumas; in every wful progress.
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> the palace of the Montezumas; in every ago, was attending to the business affair
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> But you seem to apprehend peculiar battle from the fight at Bunker Hill to the of life; we sympathise, in the deepest an and the federalists, after administering the by their principles. It has ever been the proud boast of Americans that their country other lands; after having encouraged their

> > lens of government in peace and war,

You object to foreign born citizens places in the different Washington are thus filled; have you inquired into the facts in regard to matter, or have you adopted the the people of this country believe that half of the public offices were in the foreign birth; the number of employe had time to extend this inquiry fu

> of a secret political society to correct them? at anguage of condem to a political orea.

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With great respect. I am, very truly yours. MR. A. W. DARDEN.

TEMPERANCE HALL.). E. City, Dec. 10, 1854. ance, held in reference to the death of their friend and brother, WM. DUNGON, the following resolutions were unanimously

one of our members, who, only a few day

brother, and also request the papers of the town to publish them.

U. W. KELLINGER R. S.

We annex our usual weekly sman averaging over 200 lls. bring, something more—total killed 180,696, in pens 5,00

In the number in pens, some expe be seen from the above, is 190,900 hea from Indiana

The number of hogs killed at St. Louis up to Thursday, December 7th, was about The Evansville Journal, of the 7th.

points of this region will not probably more than half of last year's retains, a year of fully one-half. The Commercial of Monday evenias

and prices irregular. Mess soll as low a

one I have already quoted—the other, the first article of amendments, reads thus; 'Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or weak the state of native born citizens? I can under the special control of t

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MORE NEW GOODS, -- A new supply of Calicoes, Delaines, Flarnels, Satiretts, Linens, Shir , &c., just received and for sale by

For the week miding yesterday. JOSEPH TO M'CAME REPORTER ARRIVED

Schr Sarah Ann, Simmons, fm Charleston. U. S. Schr. Lockout, Pennock from Roanoke Marshes Steamer Phonix, Quinn, from Norfolk. with 8 Burges in tow. SAILED.

Schr Sarah Porter, Mercer to Norfolk. Ann Hunter, Purdy, to Hound, Scott, to Martha, Brothers, to Stagg, Gillighan, do

CALENDAR FOR 1855.

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NORFOLK MARKET. SATURDAY, DEC. 23, 1851.

MARRIED,

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

MUNICIPAL TICKET.

FOR MAYOR.

FOR COMMISSIONERS.

FOR TREASURER.

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VOTER.

BACON-Virginia and North Carolina hog round 11 cents. Smithfield Hams 14 cents. COEN--White 76; Yellow 80 a 80cents, Mixed 74 cents.
WHEAT—Red. S1 65; White, \$1 65. FLOUR-\$111. FLAXSEED-\$1 40.

PORK—Mess, 814. Prime \$12 a 121.

STAVES—W. O. Pipe, \$60. W. O. Hbd.
\$40. R. O. Hbd. \$33 a \$50. W. O. Heading,
\$48. Rough W. O. bbl. \$38.

TAR—Linek \$3 50.

COTTON—\$\frac{2}{3} a 9 cents,

1 \ 130.—bbl. cents LARH)-101 cents. PEAS-B. E. S1 08 cents.

RALTIMORE MARKETS.—Dec. 14.—Flour.— The Market remains quiet. Howard st. 34 \$8 50 Serr City Mills 88.25.

Wheat—Quiet and the receipts tallen off.—
Alamt 7.030 hashels offered, with sales of white,
good to prime, \$1.95a 2.00; family flour do.
\$2.05. Red. good to prime, \$1,85a1.95. Inte rior lets D to 15 cts less.

Corn steely—Univ 6.500 lushels offered. eles of white at prices varying from 80 to 82 s: yellow 83m55 ets. 10ms 19m53; Rve. 195ets; Flaxsced \$1.37.

SALE! SALE! TILL BE SOLD by me on Fenax, the 20th Nov. W. T. H. BE SOLD by use on Famax, the 20th V inst., at 12 M., at the residence of Dr. R. H. Ramser, a lot of Household and Kitchen Further, a good Burgy and Suky, a fine Bosn Bare, and other articles. Terms cash.

THOMAS W. TESBUR.

Pec. 26th, 1851.

HER FFORD ACADEMY. MALE DEPARTMENT. JOHN. C. F. BENNETT, Principal.

THE Trustees of the above named In-23 24 25 26 27 28 29 stitution take pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Perquincus and the neighboring coun-ties, that they have succeeded in procuring the RIDDICKSVILL SEMINARY, services of John C. F. BENNETT, Esq., as Principal of the Hertford Male Academy, and that the Near Sunsbury, Gates Co., N. C. Institution is now in successful operation.

Mr. bennett is a native of Charleston, N. C., a FILE Rieventh Session of this school will commence on the first Monday in January next, e Principal will be aided by K. M. Carpesgraduate of one of the Universities of Germany, and the late Principal of Richmond Academy— A. B. Young men are carefully prepared possessing not only a thorough knowledge of the classics, and of our native language, but also perfeetly conversant with the French and High Ger-

students from a distance board with the Prin-ripal, and receive his constant attention at all times. It is considered important that those who lesign becoming members of this school should be present at the commencement of the session, though pupils will be received at any time and charged from date of admission. No deduction for absence, except in cases of protracted illness. man, having pursued his studies for many years in France and Germany. From the acknowledged abilities of Mr. Bennett as an instructor of young men, and teacher of boys, and from the success which has crowned his charts during the List Semester, we can with security offer to all parents and grandians the assurance, that at the Heriford Academy their sens and wards can be Teams for the scholastic year of tex months: Hertford Academy their sens and wards can be thoroughly prepared to take a respectable standing in any of our Universities, north or south.

Mr. B. also proposes to form classes in the French and High Germaa—Languages so necessary at the present day for the perfect scholar as well as for the man of business, for which no extra charge will be made to those pupils attending the Vendenry. For Beard, (including Washing and Fuel,) and Tuition in the common English Branches, - - - - - - - \$110 00 For Board, (including Washing and

Fuel.) and Tuition in the higher English Branches, Latin, Greek, French, Mathematics and Sciences, - \$120 00 For further particulars, or circulars, please For termsele.. apply to to the Principal or to *ddress the Principal.

M. KELLOGG, Jr., A. M.

Dec. 19, 1854—31* cither of the understand Trustees.
TH. F. JONES,
WILLIS H. BAGLEY.

JOS. G. GRANBERY. *Old North State copy wt14th Oct. UNION MALE ACADEMY.

It is the aim of the Trustees to make the intellectual culture of the School not only equal to

uny in the preparation of young men for college, but also to turnish cheap and ready means for the full completion of Academic Scholarship,

where young men, who have not the means of

going to College, may receive a very liberal edu-

PRIZE MEDALS will be awarded at every annual exhibition, and Degrees of Honor conferred for

declamation, good scholarship and good morals.
Parents and Guardians patronizing this School

y test assured that the greatest care will be to

ken to cultivate good morals, and no pains spared

sep 5-3m W. D. PRUDEN, Secretary.

SINSPE J. YEATES AND EDWARD EVERTS, Principals. MRS. M. A. BUTT. PATHEfirst session of this school will commence IIAS the pleasure of informing her patrons at Harrelisville, Bertford county, N. C., on the first Monday in October.

The Trustees have procured the services of Messey, Cosses I, Yearns and Edward Everts, as Associate Teachers—gratients fully competent. Associate Teachers—gentlemen fully competent, in every respect, to peopere young men for Coland extensive stock of the most fashionable articles in the Millinery line which for beauty and cheapness cannot be excelled by any in the State.

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Additional supplies every week. Nov. 7th, 1854.—5t pd. Reading and Writing, \$8 00 Geography, Grammar and Arithmetic, 10 00 Latin, Greek, French, &c., 15 00 The Academy is situated in a beautiful village, with a delightful surrounding country, healthy as any portion of Eastern Carolina, and the morals of the people vicing with any community.

Board in the best families can be obtained at and procure a supply before it is all gone. six dollars per month.

VIIE Subzeriber has on hand about 500 bush-PHE Subscriber has on using account of the learning els No. 1 Turk's Island SALT. Call early learning all gone. WOODVILLE, N. C., Dec. 12, 1854.

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ESTABLISHMENT,

This Academy has recently been built by a company, which will soon be chartered, and mothing shaffue-wanting to make this School deserving of public natronage in every respect.

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Frock do, Black Cloth. Men's Winter Business Coats various prices. Heavy Sacks, Black, Brown and Fancy color-

Fine Dress Cloth Costs. Black leass Pants.

Black Silk Cravats, Heavy Common Gleves, splendid article of Gauntlets, &c., &c. FRANK VAUGHAN, & Co. North State copy.

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Students will be charged from the time of entering School, and from thence no deduction will be made, exceptin cases of protracted sickness.—
The Trustees would be pleased if the patrons of he School would bring their sons and wards at the commencement of the DLAIN WORSTED DRESS GOODS.—Just received at the Bee Hive, splendid Plaid DeLaines, newest styles and patterns; also all wool printed DeLaines at real bargains; also black and colored Silk and Lace Visettes at great largains. The Bee Hive is the place.

JAS. SMITH.

Main street, Nürfolk.—

Interpretable Academy would hereby inform the inhabitants of Perquimans and neighboring counties that the exercises of both departments of said Academy will resume on Monday, October 2d, but the place of the scholastic year ill be divided into two terms of five the place.

Payments to be made on the January, The Ware of every description, such as is manuary, and add add the large of the l and 1st July 1855.

SPLENDID WEDDING AND PARTY VESTS

SPLENDID GARDEN FARM BROAD CREEK PLANTATION' FOR SALE Take Particular Natice of this, and read constitut touphivaTBLY and

PRIVATELY.

DESIROUS of moving South on account of all health, I offer for sale privately, my superior Garden Farm, "Broad Creek Plantation," situated on the main road leading from Norfolk to Kempsvilla, and also on Broad Creek, 2½ miles from Norfolk by land and 5 miles by water, containing 300 acres. This land has been recently examined by the first gardeners in this section and also from New Jersey, and pronounced by them equal to any in the country for gardening purposes. Most of the soil is very light with a fine follindation, and retains all the manure put on it. There is about 180 acres in prime state of cultivation, shid the balance is very heavily timbered. From 4500 to 5000 cords wood can be cut and enough left for farm purposes. The wood alone will pay for the farm.

Cart Sheds, Smoke-house, Poultry houses, &c., all new and in complete order. Most of the land 5 6 is enclosed with a cypresc board fence. There is also on the land a large Frame House in good order, containing 8 rooms, with kitchen, crib, stables, &c., now occupied by my overseer.—

Any one with health and industry can't help realizing a fortune in a few years, as it is an estab-lished fact that no business in this section pays as well as gardening.

The place is remarkably healthy, and the land

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11 12 13 14 15 16 17 The land is in prime order for next spring's

crops, and chere is enough manure on the premises to plant from 150 to 200 bushels Irish Pota-25 26 27 28 29 30 31 loss to plant from 150 to 200 bushels Irisa Polarical Science and the second section of t 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
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1 9 8 4 5 Any one wishing to purchase a fine estate, that will increase in value every year, will do well to call immediately and examine the land and improvements. Terms will be made liberal. My post office is Norfolk city.

J. P. SHUSTER.

8 9 10 11 12 VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE. 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 THE FARM on which Taylor Sivel recently lived, situated about 4 miles 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 from Deep Creek, with a good Dwelling 8 9 and necessary out houses attached. The Farm can be made to yield from 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 500 to 600 barrels Corn. For particulars 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 apply to Dr. Williams, or to the subscri-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 ber, who may be seen at Deep Creek De-10 11 12 13 14 cember 30th, 1854. F. WILSON, Ex'R. 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 nov 28

29 30 31 15 16 20 21 29 30 31 SALE OF REAL ESTATE. SHALL OFFER AT PUBLIC AUC-tion, on the premises, in the Town of Hert ford on Thursday the 12th day of October next, 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 that most desirable residence with four town lots attached where I now reside; lately owned and occupied by my husband Joseph Gordon. To those who are familiar with the place nothing need be said about their desirability and conve-2 3 4 5 6 7 8 need be said about their desirability and converge of 10 11 12 13 14 15 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 29 21 25 26 27 28 29 29 29 21 2 3 4 5 6 Hertford, Sept. 5, 1854.

9 1) 11 12 13 VALUABLE PROPERTY AT AUC TION. LAND, NEGROES, STOCK &c.

21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 20 30 31 6 7 8 9 10 K cember offer at public Sale to the high-11 12 13 14 15 16 17 est bidder at my Farm in Perquima 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 County, all my stock of every description, Farming utensils, Household and Kitchen 1 Furniture, Five Negroes, also my Farm 8 with the wheat crop now upon it. 10 11 12 13 14 15 Terms convenient and will be made

16 17 18 19 20 21 22 known on day of sale. MAGER EVERTON. Perquimans County, Nov. 28th.

> \$100 REWARD. I will give the above reward of One Hundred Dollars for the ap-prehension and delivery to me of One Hunared prehension and delivery to me of prehension and delivery to me of my Negro man Aaron who run away from me about the 1st of May. He is low and thick set, and aged about 36 years. All persons are hereby warned not to harbor or employ said Negro under the penalty of lay.
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> IVEY RUCHARDSON.

THE CLIZABETH CITY STEAM

SAW CRIST MILL.
TS NOW IN OPERATION. Flour, Corn
Men! and Lumber always on hand and for Terms Cash, or when p syment is delayed interest from date. Grinding and sawing for Customers done with dispatch. The highest market prices paid for Corn, Wheat, wood and logs for sawing delivered at the Mill.

GRIFTIN & GASKINS. GRIFTIN & GASKINS. E. City, Nov. 7th, 1854.

NOTICE.

AVING taken out letters of Administration on the estate of John M. Shannonhouse, deceased, I shall offer at public sale on the pre mises, on TUESDAY, the 26th instant, at 11 mises, on TUESDAY, the 26th instant, at 11 o'clock, the goods and chattels belonging to said estate; consisting of Horses, Mules, stock of Cattle and Hogs; one Rockaway and harness, one Sulky, Carts, and household and kitchen Furniture; together with Farming Utensils and Furniture; together with Farming Utensils and so much needed in the city of Norioux.

**Port Merchants, Clerks of Courts and Bank Officers, will find it greatly to their advantage to have their Blank Books made at this establishment, as no pains will be spared to give perfect will be spared on our part to give entire satisfaction, both as regards quality and price.

Norfolk no 25 No. 59, Main street, Norfolk, Virginia. TERMS-All sums of Ten Dollars and under. cash; on sums over that amount, a credit of six

months will be given.

Also, at the same time and place, will be hired out for the ensuing year, the Negroes belonging to said estate. By the ADMINISTRATOR.

NOTICE. AVING qualified as Executor of James fies all persons having claims against said effate to present them for papment within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment.

Oct 31

W. D. PRITCHARD
D. M. SPENCE.

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FOR SALE AND NO MISTAKE! THAT celebrated Horse Bosepherus that created such a great sensation at the Agricul-tural Fair, and came near bearing off the premi-um. He has been attached to J. R. Small & Co's express wagon for some time past, where he has conducted himself like a horse as a horse. He will be sold for \$200, more or less. We have also on hand the largest variety of Tin Ware,

Stoves, &c., which cannot be excelled for cheap-

ness and durability, a portion of which we end STOVES .- Buck's Patent, Morning Star, the A CARD.

THE TRUSTRES OF THE HERTford Male and Female Academy
would hereby inform the inhabitants of Perquimans and neighboring counties that the Tight, Parlor Grate, Cylinder Stoves, all sizes and patterns, McGregor's Heating Stoves, for parlors, stores, hotels, steamboats, 2c., pronounced by all who use them to be superior to all other heating stoves in use. We warrant their opcultion, and will take them back if they do not accomplish what we say.

The Ware of every description, such as is manufactured and sold in a large wholesale and retail establishment.

J. R. SMALL & CO.,

Southern Tin, Copper and Stove Depot,

Southern Fin, Copper and Stove Deput, de. V

SOMEPHING OF IMPORPHICE BUSINESS

The subscriber has just returned from the North with his Fall and Winter stock of Goods, consisting in pact of DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, MATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHORS, HARD WARR, TIN ROAD STREET.

WARE, CROCKERY WARE

AND UROCERIES,
Such as Sugar, Coffee, Tea, best P. B. Molasses,
Butter, Cheese, Crackers, Rice, Soap, Candles,
Tobacco, Cigars, and many other articles too le-

NOTICE.

DR. WH. G. POOL

OFFERS his professional services to the civicans of Elizabeth City, and Pasquotank and Camden counties. His Office is two doors from the Court House, where he may be found at all times, (night and day,) when not engaged elsewhere.

Charges moderate, and payment by note or otherwise required at the expiration of twelve

otherwise required at the expiration of twelve E. City, mh7, 1854.

B. M. HARWOOD, No 86, High Street, Portsmonth, Va.

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SEEDS.

ANUFACTURER OF ALL KINDS OF Cakes and Candies, and wholesale and read the first of each year, and may be had, grave, smoking and chewing Tobacco. Catsups. Sau-pot, No. 11, Widewater Street, Norfolk, Va. smoking and chewing Tobacco. Catsups, Sances, Pickles, Preserves, Mustard. Sardines, Olives, Anchovies, Capers, Sweet Oil, Maccaroni, Vermicelli, Toys, Fancy goods. Perfumery Soaps, Combs, Fans, wood and willow Ware Bird Cares, Glass Jurs and Bottles, all sizes &c .. &c., all of which will be sold as low, as at Phy other house in the State, and a discount of b per cent allowed on all Bills over \$5. Satisfaction guaranteed in all cases. Orders from the Country accompanied with the cash, will meet the strictest and promptest attention.

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DEALER IN DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, READY-MADECLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, &c.

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